



MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1914.

ONE COPY—ONE CENT.



Rowing down the stream of life  
With a charming little wife,  
Would be lovely if the dear  
Didn't always want to steer.

Prof. Thomas J. Currey, of East Second street is in receipt of a letter from his son, Thomas, who is in St. Petersburg, Florida, in which he says that the Bernolt Air Ship Company of St. Louis, has started a line of boats between St. Petersburg and Tampa, which is twenty miles from St. Petersburg. The craft is a water-air-ship. The usual charge is \$3.00. They make the trip in twenty-three minutes. The first trip was made on New Year's day. The first two trips were auctioneered off and brought \$400 and \$175 respectively. They sold several five-minute trips for \$15 and \$25. The money to be used in putting up lighthouses. They seem to think this will make history as it is the first time water-air-ships are used for commercial purposes.



### LET UNCLE SAM GIVE YOU THE FACTS

Government reports show the steady output of coal during the last few years has made the dealers push for wider markets. We are going to get more value—your trade—by giving you a greater value for your money. You will never get out of debt unless you buy wisely.

**MAYSVILLE COAL CO.**  
PHONE 142.

A smart grafter can rob three wise men while he is becoming acquainted with a fool.

## To You and All Happy New Year

Those Dear to You a  
1913 has finally bounded into Father Time's great volume of days—that-are-past. We want to say our thank you and good wishes across its closing pages. For the favors you have shown us we are sincerely grateful. May your book of the days-that-are-to-come be a continuous record of health, happiness and increasing prosperity.

**The Mason Lumber Co., Inc.**  
LEADERS

Cor. Second and Limestone Sts. Phone 519. MAYSVILLE, KY.  
A. A. McLAUGHLIN. L. N. BREAN.

### A LOOSE WHEEL

On a Freight Car Causes a  
Bad Wreck on the  
C. & O.

130-Foot Span of the Little  
Sandy Bridge Torn Down,  
Tying Up Traffic on  
This Division

An extra Eastbound fast manifest freight train No. 80 out of Covington yards for Russell was wrecked about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Little Sandy Bridge spanning the Little Sandy River.

A loose wheel threw the cars against the bridge, tearing down a 130-foot span and piling seven cars into the opening, but fortunately no one was injured.

This unfortunate accident stopped through train service over the Cincinnati Division, causing Nos. 6 and 4 to be detained over the L. & N. through Lexington and Nos. 5 and 1 over the N. & W.

No. 8, Eastbound accommodation, will run as far as Little Sandy Bridge, transferring passengers and making return trip.

All through trains will be tied up indefinitely.

### MARRIED AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH PARSONAGE.

Yesterday the Christian Church parsonage was the scene of a pretty marriage.

Mr. Howard Morgan of South Ripley and Miss Mae Chamblin of Lawrence Creek, were the contracting parties. Rev. Stahl performed the ceremony.

### ABATTOIR PROPOSED.

The Woman's Club of Maysville is agitating the question of erecting a municipal abattoir. There is no movement more worthy and if women can bring about the building of an up-to-the-minute slaughter house in Maysville they will have accomplished a great deal for the public health and comfort. It is estimated that such a plant in Maysville would cost less than \$12,000. This amount is not prohibitive and would be one of the best investments ever made. It is important that Kentucky cities should have a whole-sale beef supply and the building of a city abattoir is the best way to get it.—Frankfort State Journal.

### HOME FROM THEIR BRIDAL TOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Curry came home from their bridal tour Friday evening. Quite a number of young folks were at the train.

After being showered with rice and hearty congratulations they motored to the home of the groom where a hearty supper was served. A number of invited guests were present.

The bride was formerly Miss Marguerite Wheeler of Winchester, Ky., a beautiful and attractive young lady. We welcome her heartily to our city.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Curry of East Second street. He is the manager of the Princess rink, and an industrious young man, and popular with all who know him.

Here's to the manager and his charming bride. May their future joys be many.

### SHOOTING SCAPE

In the County in Which John Lawrence  
Was Seriously Wounded by  
Carter Tizer.

Last Saturday night John Lawrence and companions were on their way home from Maysville. When they arrived at Carter Tizer's home on the Taylor Mill pike they alighted from their buggy and demanded admittance, which was refused. Lawrence and his friends started to force their way into the house, then Tizer fired, the shot taking effect in Lawrence's stomach.

Lawrence was put into the buggy and brought to the Wilson hospital, where up to the time of going to press he was resting easy.

Tizer made his escape. He had been traced to Tollesboro, where the case was put into the hands of the Lewis County officers.

### R. J. BULLETT'S VIOLIN SCHOOL.

For beginners or advanced pupils. Call on or address him at No. 315 Limestone street, Maysville, Ky. 9-01

### EXPERT PIANO TUNING.

John R. Hanna, the expert piano tuner, of Lexington. Anyone wanting him call up Briscoe's Furniture Store.

### CARLOAD OF SEED COMING FOR CLOVER CLUB.

A car load of Clover seed purchased by the "Clover Club", will reach Maysville Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, the exact time of arrival doubtful.

Members of the club should keep in touch with some members of the committee, the C. & O. freight office or County Agent A. M. Casey.

## Crane's Linen Writing Paper



1914 Money Saving Coupon  
Good for 5 Cents

On Next Purchase of Stationery Amounting to 50 Cents.

J. T. KACKLEY & CO.

### WEATHER REPORT

FAIR TODAY; COLDER TONIGHT;  
TUESDAY FAIR.

### THE REV. METZLER PREACHES.

Rev. Metzler, a returned missionary of the Presbyterian Church, preached an eloquent sermon at the first M. E. Church South last night.

## NEW CROP MOLASSES

Just tapped, a barrel of very fancy Open  
Kettle. Bring your jug.

**DINGER BROS.,** The  
Leading Retailers

The Growers' new electric sign is a work of artistic beauty, and one of the handsomest in the city. Enterprise will always come to the front.

We will have a carload of No. 1 corn on the C. & O. tracks the first of the week. Call 'phone 145 for prices. Dunbar & Hughes.

## FOUNTAIN SYRINGE BARGAIN No. 1.

I am surprised that we did not sell all those Fountain Syringes. It is the best bargain we ever had for you, so don't fail to come, as the BARGAIN IS CLOSED AFTER SATURDAY.

**M. F. WILLIAMS & CO.** THE THIRD STREET  
DRUGSTORE.

UNION MADE  
HAND MADE  
BEST MADE

**Golden Glory**  
"GLORIOUSLY GOOD"

**POWER & DAULTON  
CIGAR CO.**  
MAKERS—  
MAYSVILLE, KY.

## A Word About Clearance Sale

The warmest fall season experienced in many years forces us to offer our most desirable Suits and Overcoats we bought for this winter at prices that have never before been named for kindred goods. Our people are saving hundreds of dollars in buying new "and fully three months winter before you;" think of that. We have too much respect for the intelligence of our community to believe that there is a man or woman in it that for one moment would believe we juggle with our price tickets in our price reducing sales. "You know us."

## D. HECHINGER & CO.

The Biggest and Best Clothing and Shoe Store in Maysville  
And "We Are Going to Give Away an Automobile."

Bids for the manufacture of projectiles for the navy show a decrease of \$889,825 as compared with prices paid last year. Secretary Daniels announced. American firms submitted the lowest bids.

The net receipts from the national forests of Washington and Oregon during the past four months amounted to \$115,620, an increase of 17 per cent over the receipts for the same period last year.

Miss Florence Tuggle is visiting friends and relatives in Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Sarah Wright of East Fourth street returned home from a visit to her daughter in Millersburg.

## The Square Deal Men's New Year Greetings

A happy and prosperous 1914  
to you all. We thank you for  
your patronage during the past  
year and invite you to come  
often and stay long during the  
years to come.

Yours for a BIG year,

**MIKE BROWN,**  
THE  
SQUARE DEAL MAN.



Mrs. Robert Bushy is still confined to her bed at her home on East Front St.

Miss Gladys McVane of Carrs, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Humphries on West Second street.

Mr. Elmer Hayes left Saturday for Jasper, Ind., to resume his studies at Jasper College.

Hon. Stanley F. Reed is home from Frankfort during the adjournment of the Legislature.

Mr. James F. Walton, the insurance man, is spending a few days in Cincinnati on business.

Mrs. Bruce Enston has returned to Cincinnati after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frederick.

Mrs. W. C. Gray and children, who have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Second street, left Saturday for their home in Chicago.

Prof. M. B. Mawhorter, the West Third street musician, leaves today for Flemingsburg for a three nights' piano recital engagement and the following three nights he will be at August.

Mr. G. H. Bishop, who is sawing out quite a track of timber near Sardis, spent Sunday at his home in East Second street. Mr. Bishop says help is a scarce article in his location.

## SWEET MELON MANGOES

Very fine ONION and CUCUMBER PICKLES. These are both BETTER and CHEAPER than you can make them. Telephone us for a jar today. Phone 43.

GUISEL & CONRAD

## A Splendid OPPORTUNITY

for women who want good Suits at less than the price of cheap ones. \$25 Suits for \$15. The \$22.50 Suits for \$12.50. There will be no disappointment in these handsome garments. New in every detail of material, design and tailoring. Great advantages at \$15 and \$12.50.

### The Wool Blankets

They are called wool blankets but there is a little cotton warp to prevent shrinking so they will return from the laundry light, soft and full size. Barely enough cotton to prevent shrinking but not enough to detract from the wool—warmth of these good ample blankets. The price is so little too—\$5.00, which means saving \$1.50 as these handsome bed coverings are regular \$6.50 values. All white, with pretty colored borders.

\$6 and \$7 Worth of Values in  
Blouses at \$3.50 and \$3.98

Not all sizes nor a complete color range but as a whole a very comprehensive assortment. New fresh blouses, nothing shop worn or passe in the entire line. Lace, Messaline, plain or brocaded and Chiffons, the latter in greatest variety.

### Men's 50c Socks for 15c

That sounds too good to be true doesn't it? Here are the details. The socks are a fine weave of fine thread in fancy colors, principally checks in black-and-white or navy-and-white with solid color heels, toes and tops of double strength. They are a beautiful quality and the colors are clear and true but the pattern may not be conservative enough for general taste. So to keep these socks from lingering over time we have made a price that will sell them on sight. Sizes 9½ and 10.

1852

HUNT'S

1914

Mr. M. F. Kehoe left Saturday for Frankfort to attend the meeting of the State Federation of Labor, of which he is the delegate from this city for Cigar-makers' Union No. 105. He is also Second Vice President of the State Federation.

### WOMAN'S GUILD.

The Woman's Guild will meet in the parish house at the Episcopal Church, Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

MRS. JOHN L. WHITAKER,  
President.

The Mexican rebels renewed their attack on Ojinaga and regained almost all of the ground they lost when they withdrew. The Japanese have landed legation guards for Mexico City, causing much anxiety at the War, State and Navy departments.

Nearly 2,000 persons attended the reception given at Pass Christian by President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson.

Courts-martial Saturday acquitted all all German army officers accused as a result of the recent Zabern troubles.

Buy your goods while the  
big sale continues, as next  
week we take stock and all  
winter merchandise must  
go. . . . .

OUR  
REPUTATION  
Goes with  
EVERY PACKAGE

**Merz Bros.**  
MAYSVILLE, KY.

THE STORE  
that LEADS  
and  
SUCCEEDS



# THE PUBLIC LEDGER

DAILY—EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOURTH OF JULY, THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS.

A. P. CURRAN, Editor and Publisher.

Local and Long Distance Telephone No. 40. OFFICE—PUBLIC LEDGER BUILDING, MAYSVILLE, KY.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—BY MAIL.

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50

DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

Per Month .25 Cents

Payable to Collector at end of Month.

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS CASH IN ADVANCE.

Let's all climb in the "Band Wagon."

The people of the United States read and support as many newspapers as England, France and Germany combined.

## KEEP THE "GOVERNOR" ON.

President Brown, of the New York Central lines, who began his railroad service piling cordwood for the old wood-burning locomotives, was recently asked if he did not believe in labor unions.

"Certainly I believe in them," was the quick response. "I believe in steam engines, but not in taking off the governor and letting them run wild."

## AS TO BULL-DOZING AND

### BRUTAL POLICEMEN.

"Beating prisoners into insensibility" and dragging them, or hauling them on a wheelbarrow, to the calaboose, seems to be a special diversion of the Maysville police, according to one of our Maysville's numerous daily newspapers. Well, hardly. Let them try it just even once. A policeman is strictly a peace officer and his first requisite is self-control; lacking this he's n. g. And did you ever notice, too, that the policeman who is vicious and violent always gets what's coming to him in the end, and a little bit more for good measure?

The Ledger is pleased to say that Maysville policemen from Chief down, are well balanced officials.

## PUT OUT OF BUSINESS.

The Bowling Green Street Railway Company was sold the other day at Commissioner's sale for the sum of \$20,600. A peculiar feature of the sale is that the successful bidder was a man who had obtained a court judgment of \$6,000 in a damage suit against the company for the loss of his son who was killed about three years ago. Possession of the property will be given on January 1, and presumably there is much curiosity as to what the purchaser will do with it. An Eastern capitalist was expected to be present and join in the bidding, but he was detained by illness and the only other bidder was a representative of a Louisville corporation which has some financial interest in the railway system. Most street railways have plenty of damage suits, but it is not often that one is put out of business by such litigation.—Frankfort State Journal.

## AS TO MAYSVILLE'S NEEDS.

Does Maysville need an auto patrol wagon?  
Does Maysville need a new city building?  
Does Maysville need more brick streets?  
Does Maysville need a new County Court House?  
Does Maysville need a city market house?  
Does Maysville need an electric trolley system tapping a half dozen country towns?  
Does Maysville need more money to enlarge her school system?  
Does Maysville need a pennant winning ball team?  
Does Maysville need \$50,000 of Uncle Sam's money to enlarge her Postoffice?  
Does Maysville need a million dollar dam in the Ohio River?  
Does Maysville need a million dollar railroad and public bridge across the Ohio?  
Yes, Maysville needs all that—but it ain't what you want in this world that counts—it's what you get.

The Panama Canal Commission has requested the forest service to inspect and Tacoma for the commission

## LOOK AT IT IT PAYS FOR ITSELF.

**\$8.50** PER BUSHEL

## For Recleaned CLOVER SEED!

Good Seed and Good Time to Buy.

M. C. RUSSELL CO.

## You Want to Sell Your Tobacco

Where You Got the Highest Price.

## LISTEN!

Our Last Two Sales Averaged

Wednesday, December 31st, . . . . \$13.13

Thursday, January 1st, . . . . \$14.96

"There are several reasons." We sort and sell your tobacco to the best advantage. Consider your own best interests and be a satisfied customer of the

**The Farmers and Planters Warehouse Co., Inc.**  
MAYSVILLE, KY.

## MY WORD.

To his family an old Diplodocus  
Said: "Cut out all this loud hocus pocus.  
You must act like good boys,  
And stop all this noise,  
Or the Ichthyopagous will crocus."  
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Maybe what Maysville needs is a "Water Wagon."

## LAWYERS SOME VULTURES, SOME AMBULANCE CHASERS.

During the year 1913 nearly 10,000 damage suits were filed in Louisville courts, according to the records in the Circuit Clerk's office, and the amount of damages asked in these suits was in excess of \$12,000,000. This is interesting as showing the propensity of humanity to go to law on slight provocation, or on great provocation, as the case may be. Nearly 10,000 suits, and also many that are utterly without merit. It would be still more interesting to know the amount that will be realized out of this \$12,000,000 that has been sued for, and how much the plaintiffs will realize after they pay the lawyers' fees. To a man on the outside, it looks as if Louisville's legal fraternity must embrace within its membership a very considerable contingent of that class of lawyers known as ambulance chasers.—Louisville Post.

## TWENTY YEARS TO FILL A MUD HOLE.

A mud hole on one of our public roads had been filled and refilled for more than 20 years, writes a Kansas county engineer. One hour's work setting level and grade stakes, and less than one day's work with a team and scraper opening an outlet ditch, has eliminated the trouble. Year after year they have temporarily mended the same faults in the road and have failed to see that the ultimate expenditure would have more than paid for one permanent piece of construction work.

The township trustees formerly made no attempt to keep cost data. Now they are more capable of estimating the value of different classes of work since they are required to give annual reports to the county engineer, showing the expenditure of all moneys for road and bridge work, giving the percent. used in dragging, grading, concrete, stone work and wooden bridges.—Engineering World.

## FACTS AND FANCIES.

(Philadelphia Ledger.)

The barber shop no longer is one of the essentials. Interest in the game now is so universal that a man can talk baseball anywhere.

As a general thing, the colored man who wants to borrow \$2 will take 25 cents rather than abandon the transaction.

The Lord made the string bean, but man is responsible for the offense of preserving it in cans.

Not all of your sympathy should be expended on the poor and unfortunate. Pity also the man who succeeds to the management of a baseball team which won a pennant last year.



GLINTS OF HUMOR.

Annette Flack of the "Adele" company had a cook at her summer home on Long Island last summer who inquired one morning if it would be all right to have Miss Flack's address printed on her card.

"Why, not at all," replied the lady. "Of course it is unusual, but as this is your new home and if you have a card I don't see but what it is perfectly proper for you to put your address on it."

"Thank you, ma'am," I notice that you have printed on your card, 'I will be home on Tuesdays.' Wouldn't it be better to print 'I will be home on Thursdays'?"

## KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Maysville People Know How to Save It.

Many Maysville people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Weak kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health—the slightest delay is dangerous. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—a remedy that has helped thousands of kidney sufferers. Here is a Maysville citizen's recommendation.

W. F. Lynch, 127 W. Third street, Maysville, Ky., says: "My kidneys were weak and the passages of the kidney secretions were scanty and painful. Having used Doan's Kidney Pills before, I again got a box and they quickly restored my kidneys to a normal condition."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## SEEN IN THE SHOPS OF PARIS.

For evening wear, the swathed, flounced, or draped skirt is reigning supreme.

Both short and very long coats are worn. The long coat displays a flounced basque.

All skirts except those for evening wear are walking length, and all are soft about the feet.

A noticeable feature of the new costume is black and the smart black and white combinations.

Sometimes a soft drapery will disclose two or more flounces at the foot-line, or a series of small frills will reveal a slit in the skirt, which has been modestly filled in.

The crownless wedding veil is entirely new; it is held in place by a halo of orange blossoms.

Dance frocks for the debutante are fashioned of white tulle or lace with two or three tiered skirts.

Furs adorn not only the morning tailor-made but the dressy afternoon and diaphanous evening frock.

Phibids are used best when employed for a semi-tailored style.

Gathered or plaited flounces confine their fullness above the knees.

## CHANGES IN CHILD LABOR LAW URGED.

Frankfort, Ky., January 1.—Text changes in the child labor law are contained in a bill to be introduced into the incoming session of the Legislature by Dr. J. N. McCormack of Bowling Green, who represents that city in the lower branch of the General Assembly.

One of the provisions to the law is that no child under fourteen years of age shall be permitted to work in any factory, mill, or workshop, mercantile, agency, store, office, printing establishment, bakery, laundry, theater, moving-picture establishment or other places in the distribution or transmission of merchandise or messages unless a certificate has been secured from the county school superintendent permitting such employment.

When this employment terminates the certificate must be returned to the school superintendent and the child must re-enter school. Another provision of the law is that no child under sixteen years of age shall be permitted to work in a dance hall or any place where intoxicating liquors are sold.

The most drastic changes in the Child Labor Law provided for under his bill is that in cities of the first, second and third class no person under twenty-one years of age shall be employed or permitted to work as a messenger for any telegraph, telephone or messenger company, in the distribution or transmission of goods or messengers before 6 o'clock in the morning and after 9 o'clock at night.

No female under twenty-one years of age shall be permitted or suffered to work in any capacity in Kentucky where such work compels her to remain to stand constantly.

Another drastic provision is that no boy under fourteen years of age shall be employed or permitted to work in any city of the first, second or third class in connection with the street occupation of peddling, boot-blacking, distribution or sale of magazines, periodicals or circulars, nor in any other occupation pursued in any street, or public place.

No boy between fourteen and sixteen years of age shall be employed or permitted to work in any city of the first, second or third class in connection with the street occupation of peddling, boot-blacking, distribution or sale of magazines, periodicals or circulars nor in any other occupation pursued in the street or public place except when they carry certificates granting such permission by the county school superintendent if such occupation is during the school term.

In case such occupations terminates, the certificates must be returned to the school superintendent. The object of this provision is to compel boys and girls to go to school.

Transfer and General Hauling. We make a specialty of large contracts. Office and barn 130 East Second street. Phones 146 and 228.

**MAX MIDDLEMAN TRANSFER CO.**

**MISS CROSBY GRADUATE NURSE.**

**MASON COUNTY HEALTH INSURANCE ANNOUNCES HEADQUARTERS OF VISITING NURSE.**

**MISS CASEY**  
—AT—  
36 EAST THIRD STREET  
Office Hours—  
8 to 9 a. m.  
1 to 2 p. m.  
Phone 507

**MISS CROSBY GRADUATE NURSE.**

Transfer and General Hauling. We make a specialty of large contracts. Office and barn 130 East Second street. Phones 146 and 228.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels ordered 400 marines from the Canal Zone to warships off Vera Cruz, doubling the guard there. It was said the health of the men made the change necessary.

## Fresh Meats

W. A. Wood & Bro.

Market Street. MAYSVILLE, KY.  
All kinds of Fresh Meats. Cash paid for butcher's stock, hides and tallow.

## Dr. P. G. SMOOT

...General... Practitioner

Second Floor Masonic Temple, Third and Market streets, Maysville, Ky.

Special Attention to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.

Residence, 124 E. Third St. Telephone 31, residence 3. Office hours, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. — 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

## Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds

Electric and Alcohol Percolators, Ice-Hut Boilers, Mahogany Trays, Gillett Shaving Sets, Canes, etc. Fine line of Diamond Rings from \$10 up.

SPECIAL PRICES.

CHAS. W. TRAXEL & CO.

PHONE 395.

## STORE, Stock

And Residence For Sale.

We have a splendid business store room, and residence, on East Second street for sale. Will sell the property and move the stock of goods, or will make it an object for the buyer of the property to take over the business.

This is one of the best business locations on East Second street, with an old and established business. The business is making money, but owner wants to sell for personal reason. We mean to sell this very desirable property, and if you want to take hold of a money maker we have it in this place. Just what you are looking for. See us at once for particulars, as to price, time of possession, and terms.

Thos L. Ewan & Co

REAL ESTATE AND LOAN AGENTS

FARMERS AND TRADERS' BANK. MAYSVILLE, KY.

JOHN W. PORTE

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

17 West Second St. MAYSVILLE, KY.

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17 West Second St. MAYSVILLE, KY.

# Go to the New York Store Clearance Sale

... Saturday ...

## Ten Great Specials!

Special No. 1—Five 811ke, 39¢ quality 19c.  
Special No. 2—Children's Dresses, \$1 and 75¢ quality 39c.  
Special No. 3—8-11 Lonsdale Bleached Muslin 7½¢ yard.  
Special No. 4—Ladies' House Dresses and fine Kimonos 49c.  
Special No. 5—Ladies' Sample Waists and Shirts 49c.  
Special No. 6—Boys' heavy Flannel Underwear 19c.  
Special No. 7—Best Apron Gingham, 7½¢ quality 5c.  
Special No. 8—Extra heavy Blankets and Comforters 98¢.  
Special No. 9—Ladies' Sample Coats, \$10 value—\$4.98.  
Special No. 10—Ladies' fine Sample Suits \$5.98 and \$6.98, worth double the price.

**NEW YORK STORE** S. TRAUS, Proprietor

FR 22 571

## Light Up. Make Home Bright

We can supply you with the equipment. Fancy gas shades, gas portable and gas domes, gas mantels and burners. Also full line of gas Heating and Cooking Stoves.

**GEO. H. TRAXEL**, Cor. Third and Limestone Streets

## IT'S UP TO YOU

To decide where you want to sell your tobacco. We feel that Maysville offers inducement that no other market can heat and few equal. Common sense will teach you that where the big red rivers are the factories can afford to pay a little more than other places. Besides the regular factory buyers and agents we have any number of speculators whose buying adds much to the regularity of our market. Therefore, Maysville the market. Growers the house. Men with years of experience in tobacco to look after it.

## GROWERS WAREHOUSE CO.

Incorporated

Free Stalls in the Livery Stables. New Telephone 272.

MAYSVILLE, KY. L. T. GARNER, Pres. W. W. M. ILVAIN, Vice-Pres. J. C. RAY, Sec. Treas.

## TA KAGE!

Matures hogs quicker and better four to six weeks sooner. Hogs need more than ever when there is no grass. Free Feeding Booklet.

## J. C. EVRETT & CO.

17 West Second St. MAYSVILLE, KY.

## L. LANGEFELS

Modern Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating

High quality of Gas Work a Specialty. Handle Only the Best of material. Deals in Brass Valves and Fittings, Gas Meters and Ranges. All signs of Leaky Pipe

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**RECEIVED CARNEGIE MEDAL.**  
(Groton Green.)

Mrs. Jacob Groninger, of Maysville, was calling on Aberdeen Friends Monday. Mrs. Groninger has received the Carnegie medal awarded her by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission. It will be remembered that Mrs. Groninger attempted to save Augustus Cooper from drowning on July 5, 1912, and thereby came near losing her own life. Mrs. Groninger was also awarded \$1,000 by the Commission.

**AMAZON WAREHOUSE CO.**

**TEN DAYS SALES AND NOT A SINGLE REJECTION!**

Since we began business is certainly convincing evidence that the farmers are getting satisfactory prices; so come and see for yourself.

**AMAZON WAREHOUSE CO.**

**"We Need the Cash!"**

So call and see the fine values we are offering. No such values to be had elsewhere. Our stock hasn't an equal in this city. Our values will be as hard to match. Call and learn prices.

**P. J. MURPHY, THE JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.**

**THE GLASSY SHOW SHOP!**

**BULLET'S ORCHESTRA**  
ALWAYS A FEATURE.

**Popular Prices, 5c and 10c**

Three pounds of grapes are used in the manufacture of one quart bottle of champagne.

**BLACKBURN INVITED**  
Versailles, Ky.—Former Senator Joe C. S. Blackburn has been invited to speak at Carnegie Hall in New York on February 10 at a celebration by the the Democrats of New York of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Samuel J. Tilden.

**HOORAY FOR ROBUCK.**  
(West Union Record.)  
Mayor Robuck chased four newspapers "solidators" out of town Friday. The men were working the time-worn fountain pen premium racket and had landed several victims before being caught.

**Piedmont**  
The Cigarette of Quality

Here is a fine old brand that never varies in quality.

During all the years of its great success it has never once lowered its original high standard.

Always made of choice leaf, selected for its unusual mildness, and ripe, mellow richness.

Piedmont is a cigarette imitators have never been able to equal. Whole coupon in each package.

**10 for 5c**

**DON'T DELAY GETTING**

**ANTI-FREEZE**

Solution For Your

**AUTOMOBILE**

A very small expenditure for this solution will save you a very large expense for frozen radiators and cylinders. See us at once, as we have just gotten in a barrel and it will go fast.

**KIRK BROS., MAYSVILLE, KY.**

**TOMORROW'S SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.**

**Seventy Lay-Preachers.**  
(Lyke 10:1-24.)

General comments on this lesson will be given by another on the second page of this issue. We will confine our remarks to more local application. It is well to know that Jesus selected the seventy men to go before Him into the cities and preach the gospel or good news, for the kingdom of heaven was at hand. They were to go two by two conforming only to the necessary customs and give no time either in preparation for or indulgence in social functions.

So important was the preaching of the gospel, that no time should be wasted. Maysville and Mason County need to have this kind of a doctrine preached to the Christian people. What personal work is being done here? Can't we get the full import of the words: "The Kingdom of Heaven is at hand" and do our individual part in preparing each man in Mason County for its coming.

Suppose that seventy men, laymen, dead in earnest would start out two by two and preach the gospel to the men who never get to church, or suppose a house to house visit were made and the importance of accepting Christ as Savior and of following Him were emphasized. Would not the religious complexion of this city be wonderfully changed.

This is now being done in places. Men are hearing the call for laborers in the Master's kingdom. Too many church members get the idea that to go to church and pay our debts is all that is required. Why can't we have men go out in pairs, say a butcher and a dentist, a grocer and a lawyer, a banker and a carpenter, or a tobacco man and a physician, or any other kind of a combination of Christian men who are anxious to have all men saved? Farmers could and ought to go to their neighbors with the gospel as readily as they will go to market. Religion

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**WASHINGTON THEATER.**

**TONIGHT**

William Brunton, Helen Holmes and Lee Maloney in  
**"THE RUNAWAY FREIGHT"**  
Kalem Drama in Two Parts.  
**"THE POLICEMAN AND THE BABY"**  
Selig Comedy.  
Matinee Today.

**Pastime Theater Today!**

Florence Lawrence in a Great Two-Reel Drama,  
**"His Wife's Child"**  
(Victor.)

Florence Lawrence, a child of the streets, saved from arrest by a stranger, is given work in his sister's modish shop. Her happiness is disturbed by her brutish father, who proves that she is the illegitimate daughter of the wayward wife of her benefactor.

**"Love, Luck and a Paint Brush"**  
(Nestor Comedy.)

**5 Cents—ADMISSION—5 Cents**  
Afternoon 2:00, Evening 6:30

Keep a laughing. Tears never made any one fat.

At the opening session of the New York State Legislature, Assemblyman Sulzer was blocked by the Democrats in two attempts to get an investigation of political abuses.

**COULDN'T MISS IT.**

"Tell me candidly, Doc, do you think I'll pull thru?" asked the patient.

"Oh, you're bound to get well," replied the doctor. "You can't help yourself. Statistics prove that out of one hundred cases like yours one per cent. invariably recovers. I've treated ninety-nine cases, and every one of them died. Why, man alive, you can't die if you try!"—Exchange.

**BEAUTIFUL.**

**SPECIAL TODAY**

Selig's Wild Animal Masterpiece,  
**"IN THE MIDST OF THE JUNGLE"**  
Featuring Kathryn Williams. 3-REEL—3.

**"DOES THE CITY OF MAYSVILLE NEED AN AUTO PATROL WAGON?"**

**Yes, If She Wants to Throw Away a Thousand Dollars a Year—Proposition Too Unreasonable For Serious Thought at This Time**

The Ledger does not seek to read the minds of the people or dictate to them what they shall or shall not do, nor foist its judgment as the finality of all on the question of public improvement in the City of Maysville. However, the question of an auto patrol is a public question; and we believe the people have a right to say their say and the Ledger's columns are open to both sides of this question, as it has been upon all others.

Again, if any of our policemen are guilty of beating drunk or other men into insensibility they themselves are the ones to take the ride in the wheelbarrow, but we don't believe they are that kind of men, nor do we believe the city government would permit such brutal treatment.

We once more invite a full discussion of both sides of the question, and we further believe our City Council will appreciate such a discussion, for we believe it is composed of men who want to do the will of the people as they know it.

The following letter on this open question is such a sockdolager that we are pleased to think that it punctures the tire of this here auto patrol.

Here she am:

Maysville, Ky., Jan. 8, 1914.

Editor The Public Ledger.

Dear Sir: In today's issue of your paper I saw an item headed "Does Maysville Need an Auto Patrol Wagon?"

I say NO!

Maysville does not cover any more territory now than she has for many years. They never have needed a Patrol Wagon and they don't need one now.

Law violators are never gathered up in Maysville in wagon load lots, and most of them that are arrested are local characters and most of them are found on Market street or that neighborhood and a large portion of them are plain drunks and the city could find a cheaper means of transportation for what few of them that were past walking, than buying a patrol wagon to accommodate just a few; and those that were able to walk should be made to walk by the policeman. The police are not so busy but what they can take time to walk a prisoner to jail.

As for the East End, a patrol wagon couldn't be used owing to a nice layer of mud which varies from six to eighteen inches.

Possibly the city officers have forgotten that a long time ago they bought a fire auto wagon and named it "Uncle Bob" and stored it in a shed where it has been ever since, waiting for them to give it its intended home in the East End to protect that part of the city from fire.

If the City of Maysville is not able to give the East End proper fire protection by furnishing a suitable home for "Uncle Bob", how is it able to buy an Auto Patrol Wagon?

If the East End can't get "Uncle Bob" why not drag him out of that shed and take the fire equipment off and make a Patrol Auto of him?

AN EAST END TAXPAYER.

Portsmouth's New Democratic Mayor On Auto Police Patrol Wagon (From the Times.)

The Mayor is opposed to spending \$3,000 for an auto patrol wagon to haul the city's drunks. He said that

**You Want to Sell Your Tobacco**

Where You Get the Highest Price.

**LISTEN!**

Our Last Two Sales Averaged

**Wednesday, December 31st, . . . \$13.13**

**Thursday, January 1st, . . . \$14.96**

"There are several reasons." We sort and sell your tobacco to the best advantage. Consider your own best interests and be a satisfied customer of the

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**LOOK AT IT. IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.**

**\$8.50 PER BUSHEL**

**For Recleaned CLOVER SEED!**

Good Seed and Good Time to Buy.

**M. C. RUSSELL CO.**

**PURITY A-1 FLOUR!**

GET IT AT  
**RAINS BROS.** PHONE 181

**Lovel's Specials!**

**FANCY NEW CROP MOLASSES.**  
**FANCY GREENUP COUNTY SORGHUM.**  
**FANCY NORTHERN WHITE TABLE POTATOES.**

Well matured and will keep. An endless variety of

**HIGH-GRADE CANNED GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.**

Fine roasted and green Coffee and fine Teas bought directly from importers, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Finest Seal-Shipped Chesapeake Bay Oysters received daily and handled in the most sanitary manner. My stock for the Holiday Trade is unusually large and complete, consisting of Oranges, Lemons, Grape Fruit, Bananas, Apples, Cranberries, Malaga Grapes, Celery, Lettuce, Dried Peaches, Apricots and Prunes, Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel, Raisins, Currants, Figs, Mince Meat, Plum Pudding, Dates, Maple Sugar and Syrup, Olives, stuffed and plain, new Shelled Nuts of all kinds, New York Cream Cheese, Pitted Cherries in cans, in fact, every article necessary in the make-up of a first-class Kentucky dinner and that means good enough for anybody. And when you want the best bread and cakes don't forget that I am the sole agent here for the noted and famous and deservedly popular Flour—PERFECTION; no better can be made. I want all the first-class Country-Cured Hams I can get, for which I pay cash. I want also Fresh-Laid Eggs. I also handle Dressed Poultry of all kinds and shall want a nice lot for my holiday trade. My usual invitation is extended to country people when in our city to make my house headquarters, and when you want the best don't pass me by. Wishing all a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

**R. B. LOVEL, THE LEADING GROCER,**  
Wholesale and Retail. PHONE 81.

Three fourths of the earth's surface cannot be cultivated on account of mountain ranges, deserts, swamps and barren ground.

Dense—Knocker called me a dilapidated old mule. What shall I do? Sense—Well, don't come to me about it. I am no veterinary surgeon.

**FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER** Free to You and Every Sister Suffering from Woman's Ailments.

I am a woman. I know woman's sufferings. I have felt all the cure. I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from woman's ailments. I want to tell all women about this cure—your, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home without the help of a doctor. Man cannot understand woman's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for Leucorrhoea or White Discharge, Ulceration, Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Protrusion, Scanty or Painful Periods, Irritation or Ovarian Tumors or Growths; also pains in the head, back and bowels, bearing down feeling, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weakness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex.

I want to send you a complete ten day's treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you nothing to give the treatment a complete trial; and if you should wish to continue, it will cost you only about 12 cents a week, or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost, my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It never fails, old or young. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhoea, Green Discharge and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in Young Ladies. Happiness and health always result from its use.

Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all women's diseases, and makes women, well, strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the free ten day's treatment is yours, also the book. Write today, as you may not see this offer again. Address

**MISS M. SUMMERS, Box H South Bend, Ind., U. S. A.**

**We Again Call Attention to Our Line of**

**Royal EASY CHAIRS**

"Push the button and rest." The kind that the whole family will appreciate and enjoy.

**McILVAIN, HUMPHREYS & KNOX,**  
Funeral Directors and Embalmers.  
Furniture Dealers.  
207 Sutton Street. Phone 250. Maysville, Ky.

**Good Prices Satisfy Sellers!**

"Of course they do." The Central Warehouse has Sales Managers and Auctioneers who by reason of long years of experience know how to get Good Prices. Satisfaction necessarily follows. To all those who have sold tobacco with us we will say we hope to sell again, and we ask those who have never sold with us to give us a trial. We believe we can satisfy YOU

**CENTRAL WAREHOUSE COMPANY.**  
MAYSVILLE, KY.

G. M. JONES, Sales Manager. A. M. PERRY, Auctioneer.



# WASHINGTON CITY SIDE LIGHTS

## To Work Out Problems Confronting the Poor

WASHINGTON.—"Model House," the four-room sociological laboratory, in which the workers of Neighborhood House intend to work out the problems that confront Washington's poor, was opened to the public for inspection December 15. The trustees of Neighborhood House at a previous meeting decided that the spectacle should follow a public reception in Neighborhood House on that date.

"Model House" is a two-story, four-room building, typical of the "alley houses" of the capital, in which many of the city's less prosperous are forced to live. In this house the settlement workers are to carry on a series of experiments to determine the cheapest and best way for the poor man and his family to live.

The carpenters worked hard to bring the house up to the standard of sanitation, that the workers feel should be demanded of every landlord. Then it was to be furnished on a scale that it was figured the man who supports a family of wife and three children on \$9 per week, which taken with the wage of the city's laborers, would be able to afford. The furniture cost between \$100 and \$150. Everything is cheap, but comfortable, and each article bears a tag showing its cost and the store at which it was purchased for the guidance of future buyers.

Once the house is fully furnished the boys and girls of the settlement will take charge of the housekeeping under the instruction of settlement officials. Daily meals will be cooked, care being taken by the young housewives to keep well within the \$9 weekly wage, and such sewing as would be necessary for the family of father, mother and three children will be done. The girls will attend to the cooking and sewing, and the boys of the settlement clubs will take over the duties of the man of the house.

Not only will the girls of the settlement clubs have a chance to learn housekeeping and cooking in a real house, but the "Model House" will be opened to about 50 girls of the cooking and sewing classes of the public schools in the district of Neighborhood House.

## Georgian Defies a Sacred Southern Tradition

WILLIAM C. ADAMSON, representing the Fourth district of Georgia and uniformly called "Jedgo" Adamson because of his service on the city bench of Carrollton back in the eighties, is the one man in congress who defies the sacred southern tradition that no statesman should appear in anything but a large black felt slouch hat.

"Jedgo" Adamson wears a flat, dark golf cap, which he wears with the same nonchalance that he wears his large and unpressed trousers of Carroll county (Ga.) design.

Once, long years ago, the little William Adamson was taken to school for the first time by his parents. It was a country school where the birch rod had full sway. Little William, being left to his devices, made an experiment with his hands. He patted the top of his head and rubbed his stomach at the same time, which requires great muscular control.

The big boys and girls around him caught sight of the phenomenal exhibition, and in less than ten minutes nearly every pupil in that log schoolhouse was trying the Adamson trick with varying degrees of success. At the end of ten minutes the large and raw-boned schoolmaster had despaired of getting order again and started in to whip his school with a fine and unyielding bit of birch.

It is history that about every pupil caught a taste of that birch rod except the innocent looking William Adamson.

Long years passed. Little William had become a congressional leader. He was chairman of the great interstate and foreign commerce committee, which deals with railroads and trusts, and which framed the Panama canal act. The principal of the big school which has grown up on the spot where the little old log schoolhouse was in the old days, invited "Jedgo" Adamson to speak there.

He accepted and told the story of his first day in school, and illustrated it with a fine demonstration of patting his head and rubbing his stomach.

The fever caught the school again the very next day. Every scholar who heard the "Jedgo" trick tried it. It nearly broke up the classes for a month after.

And now, says "Jedgo" Adamson, the principal of that school wouldn't have his famous alumnus make another address there for any consideration unless he ties his hands.

## Traces Peculiar Dialect of the Southern Negro

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES L. BYRNES of South Carolina comes from a state in which there is a vast negro population and their dialect has been one of his particular studies. In some sections there are words used among them that are almost unknown to the whites and it would be impossible for a northern visitor to comprehend a word of their speech.

Tracing back the occurrence of similar words among the Jamaica negroes, he has arrived at the conclusion that many of them did not come directly here from Africa, but that their ancestors were first imported to Jamaica and their descendants brought over to the coast of Carolina.

He tells of some odd words of their manufacturing. In a case in court the defendant, tried for assault, was a husky man whose jargon was most difficult to understand. He had tried to brain a companion with an ax. When asked about the matter he squared himself off and replied:

"Well, jedgo, I seen him coming 'round the corner so stropulous, and as soon as he got catcapped to me I jest swung at him wid de ax." Another culprit negro boy, condemned to be electrocuted, was asked by the sheriff if he wished to say anything before the cap was put down on his head. The culprit looked wildly around for a moment, and then remarked:

"Yisner, I want ter tell you all that these here doings will sholy be a lesson to me."

## Letter With Picture Address Reaches President

OF all the thousands of letters that arrive in the White House mail bags, the most unusual arrived several days ago from Wichita, Kan. It has no written address. The sender, however, sketched on the face of the envelope a good likeness of President Wilson, together with certain symbols indicating its destination. The clerk of the railway mail service had no difficulty in deciding where it was to go, and sent it to the Washington postoffice. When it reached here it was sent to the White House. The president smiled when he saw it, but made no comment. Who sent the letter is a mystery. There was nothing inside, although the envelope was marked "personal." Several years ago, when Theodore Roosevelt was president, a similar letter was received at the White House. It had no written address, but merely a pair of large eye-glasses and a set of prominent teeth, which had been made popular by the cartoonists. His indignation was plain and it arrived at the White House without delay. The directions in the letter to President Wilson read, when the "picture writing" was translated: "Woodrow Wilson, Care of Uncle Sam, United States of America." The postal clerks, who are accustomed to reading handwriting which is far more difficult to decipher, caught the meaning without trouble and were spared even the doubt of referring to a city directory. Letters are constantly received which bear the names of persons and the numbers of streets, but neglect to mention any city or town or even state. Such letters often reach the right persons.

**Peculiarity of the Mississippi.**  
One of the most peculiar things about the Mississippi river was figured out by a government engineer. He says that it would be possible for a man to take a light canoe at Greenville, Miss., and by floating down stream 40 miles and portaging 40 miles he would find himself 40 miles upstream from where he started.

**She Was Long-Headed.**  
He asked her in yearning, pleading tones if he could not give her an engagement ring as a Christmas present. But she comes of a thirty and far-seeing family, which never loses its presence of mind. "No, darling," she softly whispered; "I will take the ring now. Let Christmas bring its happy surprises, just as usual."—Lippincott's.

## STRATEGIST OF THE CARRANZA FORCES



The remarkable success with which the rebels of northern Mexico have met is due in great measure to the strategic mind of Gen. Pablo Gonzalez (seated in center) the commander-in-chief of the Carranza forces in northern Mexico. The general, who is here seated with his staff, is concentrating every effort of his in keeping up the successful work of harassing the federalist forces.

## DARING AND SPECTACULAR PLUNGER OF WALL STREET HAS GONE FOREVER

Public's Indifference Toward Stock Speculation Is Causing the Passing of One of the Most Picturesque Elements in Our Public Life—Men of Jay Gould Type Are No More in Evidence.

New York.—The twilight of Wall street, the daring and spectacular plunger gone forever, the public apathetic toward stock speculation, the passing of one of the most picturesque elements in our public life—these are some of the conclusions drawn from the great dullness on the New York stock exchange, the failures of brokers to make what they consider a living, the dry rot.

Certain it is that we have no Jay Gould today—or no E. H. Harriman, or a Keweenaw, or a Gates, or even a David Lamar. The days of the big market manipulator have almost entirely passed. These men are dead and there are no more to take their places. If as big things are "put over" as in the old days, they are done now in secret, with the aid of much law and lawyers, through numerous agents and multitudinous blinds and devices.

"It was not so in the older days," Way back in the Black Friday era, Jay Gould or Jim Fiske wouldn't hesitate at all to appear in the public square and flay the opposing crowd of either bulls or bears with the utmost freedom. Everybody knew what they were about and nobody thought of complaining in the sense of considering their faults as of a public character.

Later came the great speculative era of our national life, when a "million share day" was considered nothing, when doctors and lawyers and merchants gambled in stocks from every hamlet, when the little speculators were myriads and the big speculators were few, and the big speculators were fiercer, if slightly more cautious than in the seventies.

Harriman flinging railroads into the gambling pit, John W. Gates and other men of his type leading speculative campaigns which netted them tens of millions, foxy old James R. Keene, engineering pools—for many years the American people stood for them and simply laughed.

Then the great outcries began. They've never led to the actual governmental reformation or abolition of the stock exchange, but they seem to have put it almost more or less simply by the force of public opinion.

"Nobody's buying!" the brokers cry. "We never sell anybody from uptown," complain the hungry-eyed ones, meaning that the merchants who need

tomorrow—he's the only man from uptown who's bought anything from us for two years."

There was laughter at this, but of a merciless variety. The stagnation in stocks is no joke to the brokers. They can stand it for stocks to go up and

down, but when they stand still—good night!

The exchange has recently had the worst day's business since 1858, 25 years ago. Only 58,000 shares of stock and \$18 bonds changed hands. There are 1,100 members of the exchange. It was figured that each of them would have \$140 for his day's work if the commissions were divided equally. A dollar and forty cents, not the wages of a man who digs a ditch in these days—and for brokers whose business expenses might run to \$100 a day each. No wonder there are "reorganizations" and a few failures. No wonder that staid old firms settle all their accounts and quietly go out of existence.

For one thing each member of the "exchange" has lost about \$40,000. This is the difference between the high quotation for a seat in 1909 and the price seats bring today.

The floor of the exchange these days often resembles the lounging room of a clubhouse. The exchange is a club in reality. Will it become one in name? Will it turn into a mere social organization, with traditions of business? Hardly, because there are no securities to be traded in each year. There must be a public auction room where they can change hands. The trouble just at present is the brokerage machinery is too big for its purposes. It is built on a scale to handle great speculations and little speculations, and when it has to come down to calm and powerful transfers, it is like a eight-wheel automobile carrying a single passenger. There is no profit.

By chance a policeman observed some boys playing in the gutter with what proved on examination to be some of the stolen stones. The boys, who were quite unaware of their value, confessed that they had found the stones secreted in some oranges and citrons which they had purloined from the shop of the suspected brothers.

The shop was again raided by the town police and the brothers were arrested. It was discovered that on the previous visit of the police the whole of the stolen property was hidden in oranges and citrons from which the pulp had been taken.

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# PROMINENT PEOPLE

## BACK TO THE FARM

His swivel chair around from the first desk on which documents of all kinds were arranged in orderly fashion and arose to greet the visitor who entered this comfortable but severely plain office. Slightly below medium height he was, hair whitened somewhat by a lifetime of hard service, cheeks ruddy with health, blue eyes sparkling with fire—a man of sixty, clean cut, full of energy—the heart and mainpring directing force of the New York Central system, which means hose of 10,000 miles of railways. Forty years and four has William C. Brown been in railroad work; five has he spent as president of the New York Central. And now he has handed in his resignation to take effect January 1.

"Yes," he said, in answer to a question, "I remember very well when I commenced work as a railroader. It was in the latter part of June, 1869, and a mighty hot June day at that. I was sixteen years old then, plowing corn on a farm out in northern Iowa. It was a big field to plow the sun beat down with broiling rays, and the horses sweated their way between the long rows as I guided them and bore down on the plow.

"At one end the big field ran up close against the railroad and when I got there I stopped to let the horses rest and to catch a breath of air for myself. Outside, on the rails, was a section foreman, A. J. Leach, and his gang at work. I looked up and saw me wiping my forehead. After a single glance he said:

"Young man, how would you like to go to railroading?"

"I'd like it mighty well," I replied.

"All right," said Leach. "Report for work next Monday morning and start in."

"I did report the following Monday morning, and went to work," Mr. Brown continued with a smile. "I've been right at it ever since, and for the last three or four years I've been looking for a gap in the fence so I could get back from the rails to the farm again."

## CROY DUCHESS "NOT EQUAL OF HUSBAND"

The 1914 edition of the Almanach de Gotha, which has just appeared in Berlin, categorically announces that the marriage of Miss Nancy Leishman and the duke of Croy "is not a marriage of equal birth."

It is understood in royal circles that this phraseology, which is unusual in the Almanach, is printed at the instigation of the Prussian royal herald's office, and is intended as notice to the duke that his wife is not entitled to the privileges of the Kaiser's court or the other royal courts of Germany.

When the duke of Croy and Miss Nancy Leishman were married at Geneva on October 25 there was a strong presumption that the bride would not be acknowledged as the duchess of Croy in Germany. The marriage took place without the consent of the Kaiser and with the disapproval of the family of the duke.

Upon the announcement of the engagement last April the match was disapproved at a family council, called by the dowager duchess of Croy, the duke's mother, or members of all the branches of the Croys in Belgium, Prussia, France and Hungary. Later the Association of High German Nobility, at a meeting at Frankfurt-on-Main, also opposed the marriage.

The house of Croy is one of the oldest in Europe and has for centuries intermarried with royal families. The duke of Croy traces his lineage to John I. of Croy (1346-1415), a descendant of a king of Hungary. The royalty of the Croys antedates that of the Hohenzollerns by a full century.

The genealogical authorities who asserted that Miss Leishman could become the duchess of Croy held that the house of Croy derived its nobility from France and that its members were not bound by the rules of the German nobility, but were governed solely by the family laws of their own house.

## MR. BORLAND'S LATEST PET

Representative William F. Borland, who not long ago gained fame by bringing a baby home under each arm with which to surprise his wife and augment his household, was seized by another whim on his recent trip to Panama and brought home a monkey.

She was a beauty, as monkeys go, and while Mr. Borland does not know the technical name of the species, he affirms that she had a white face and was just about the cutest and rarest thing in the monkey line he ever saw. In fact, she was more beautiful than good and seemed wholly lacking in appreciation.

Instead of groveling at his feet in gratitude for being transported from the jungles of Panama right into the very arms of a member of congress, she grew morose over the matter, got to be a regular man hater, and found her only solace when bedded on the nice soft stuff of Mrs. Borland. Mr. Borland tried to win her heart, but three bites now mar his beauty. The monkey? Well, she is out at the National zoo at Washington, where sport the wild animals corralled by Theodore Roosevelt in the wilds of Africa and Yellowstone park, the collection of possums sent to President Taft and President Wilson, and the parrots and things brought back by other members of congress on their various trips to Panama.

## PANCHO VILLA, SOLDIER OF LUCK

No man in any of Mexico's countless rebellions and revolts has gone through a more complete change of circumstance than has Pancho Villa in the last five months, and to few men has there ever been given a more kaleidoscopic career in a life time than this desperado diplomat has jammed into the last five years of his existence.

Escaping from United States border patrols and Mexican federal infantry and cavalry last March, Villa took the field with a single horse, which had been "borrowed," two sacks of flour and nine men. Last month he returned with upward of 10,000 followers, mostly well armed, quick moving cavalrymen, 38 large field pieces, 50 rapid fire machine guns, a trainload of ammunition, other trainloads of supplies for his troops and more than \$6,000,000 in Mexican money.

Villa's record of triumphs in the last year is all the more wonderful when it is considered that it was done almost entirely with ammunition and artillery taken from the enemy's far stronger force. He declares himself that 95 per cent. of his ammunition was captured from the federals and the remainder struggled in small quantities through the United States border patrol. The cohesive power of loot is the thing that holds Villa's army together. It is a bond that enfolds mine worker, cowboy, rancher, farmer, peon and aristocrat. This band of robbers gutted Juarez, led by Villa himself. They sacked Torreon, and Villa was the arch sacker. He is reported to have taken \$3,000,000 in cash there.



Noon Hour in Wall Street.

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Bank of J. P. Morgan & Co.

cumulative fortunes no longer follow the custom of retiring, sending themselves next the ticker, and proceeding to turn their hard earned wealth over to the men of stocks and bonds. The "men from uptown" are coming to realize that this is the broker's game—not theirs.

And the broker is selling his automobile. He's no longer known as the "wine buyer." He's no longer known

as the patron saint of the chorus lady. He manages to keep his membership in his clubs and considers himself pretty lucky if he has 15 cents for a whiskey and soda once in a while.

It is related that a prominent broker came on the floor the day before election and said to a group of friends:

"Boys, we all ought to go up to the Sixth district and vote for Bill Sulzer

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ed by Keeper Eli B. Stetser, he shot and killed Stetser.

**MAKE TROUSERS FOR WOMEN**  
"Smoking Suits" Are in Great Demand in London for Afternoon Teas.

London.—Women in London have begun to wear trousers and little smoking coats instead of the tea gown. Every kind of waistcoat is being worn out of doors, but the trousers and coat suit is only worn indoors, and generally in the afternoon. The pajama habit led the way and the smoking suit has followed.

The suits resemble closely the jacket and trousers of the Chinese women and are really fascinating. They are to be had in various colors. One is a deep blue cashmere, with a collar of yellow silk and a breast pocket, the whole being stitched in yellow. Another dainty suit is of forget-me-not blue silk. Another has a silk collar of the palest pink, a breast pocket of the same tint and pink trousers, turned up in true masculine fashion.

**Husband and Wife Killed Same Way.**  
Towanda, Pa.—Thirty-five years ago John Purcell, a farmer, died of a fractured skull suffered in a fall. At the same hour and exactly thirty-five years afterward his wife died in the same way. Both lived nine days after being hurt.

**Church Contribution Causes Divorce.**  
New York.—Declaring her husband gave her no peace of mind after she had put a dollar in a church contribution box, Mrs. Margaret McCormick sued for a separation.

**Woman 100 Years Old Cooks a Dinner.**  
Newark, N. J.—Mrs. Margaret Kidney celebrated her 100th birthday by preparing and cooking a Thanksgiving Day dinner for a number of relatives and friends at her home.

**Pedometers on Girl's Carters.**  
Baltimore.—Pedometers worn on the debutantes during dances show how many miles they have "tangoed."

**MATCHES MAKE BIG MATCH**  
Stockholm.—Matches have played an important part in the marriage of Anna Lindstrom, who was employed as a match-maker at the Jonkopings match factory, which exports matches to every country in the world. One of the little yellow labels covering the matches in each box she wrote:

"To my prospective husband, c. o. Messrs. Fate and Fortune, Wide World." Under this she added her own name and address, and ultimately the box reached America.

A young Swedish-American engineer named Oscar Whitlund was entertaining some friends at a German restaurant in Chicago one evening about three months ago, and asked for a box of matches.

On opening it he saw the fateful little note, and correspondence followed, photographs were exchanged, and a

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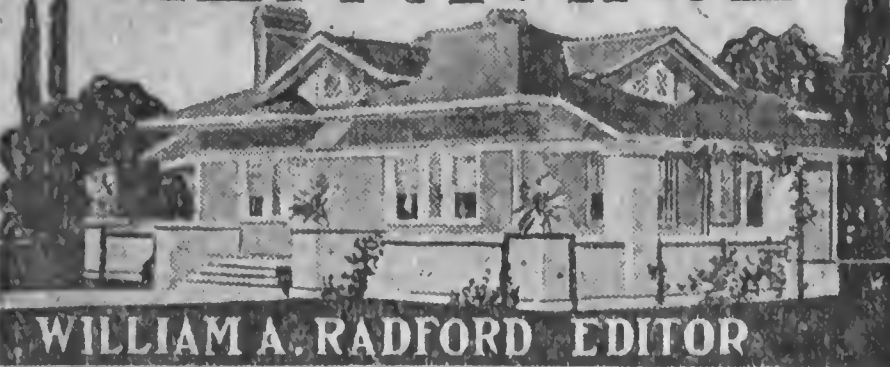
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## THE AMERICAN HOME



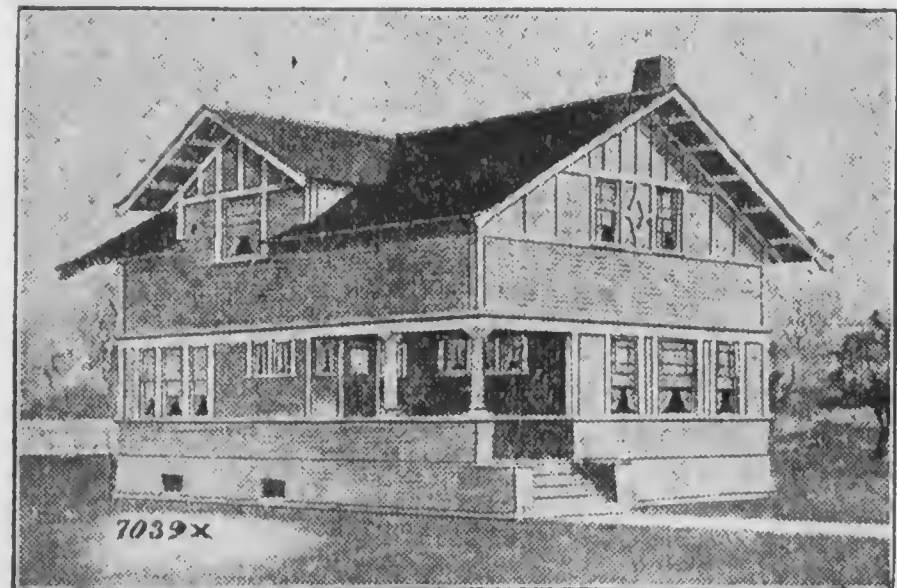
WILLIAM A. RADFORD EDITOR

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 125 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

This is a good sized house according to modern ideas, being 28 feet by 40 feet 6 inches on the ground; and the roof is high enough to make room for three bedrooms and a bathroom on the second floor, besides all the closet room any one wants—which is making a strong statement, because some women want two closets for each bedroom and an extra one in the hall for house linen.

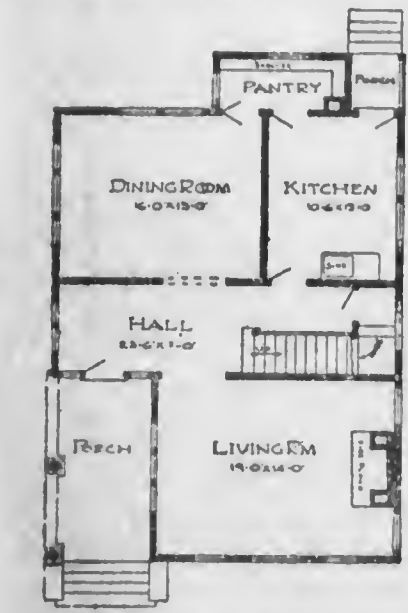
The roof on this house is different from the ordinary house-roof in that it has an extra wide projection without having the cornice boxed in. We are able to get into the habit of doing things in one certain way until we think nothing else will do, but the fact is the extra lumber nailed into the cornice adds very little to the comfort of the house.

Generally speaking, it is a good policy not to add anything to the expense of a house that is not necessary either for health, comfort or looks. A heavy boxed cornice is not necessary for either health or comfort and there is a good chance for an argument when it comes to looks. By extending the roof boards in this manner you get a valuable protection to the building and that is the main object of a roof. The shape and design give it an artistic effect. A strong argument in its favor is its cheapness.



A projection of this kind can be made much easier than any style of boxed cornice, and while it looks lighter it certainly looks neat and attractive. This design may be built of any kind of material, but it probably looks the best just as the drawing shows with clap-boards up to the gable ends and the gables covered with cement or metal lath; and as for color, a drab with pure white trimmings looks especially well. White trimmings on a house gives a suggestion of cleanliness inside, just as a clean white collar and cuffs seem to say that the individual wearing them is particular about personal cleanliness. The white trimmings have the effect of showing the clean lining turned outward just as collar and cuffs suggest a clean shirt.

First impressions go a long way. If the house design is right, the color

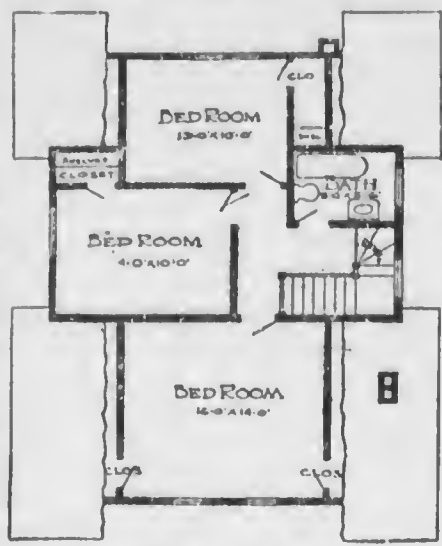


First Floor Plan.

pleasing and the combination such as to impress you favorably the same as you are impressed favorably by a well-dressed person you like the house and you are prepared to like the people that live there. A great deal of character is shown in the manner the house is finished up and the condition in which it is kept. Sometimes a dilapidated old house may have a pleasant interior, but generally speaking the outside and inside are in keeping. If you do not like the one you are not very likely to feel like getting acquainted with the other.

There are several casement windows in this house, but they are placed where you do not want to look out. Casement windows are all right in their proper places, but unfortunately they happen to be in just now and some people want them in good positions where large, sensible windows are needed. Windows that are wide enough to let in plenty of light and air and that are big enough and low enough to look out from when sitting in a chair are sensible and will last as long as a window glass remains reasonably cheap. Sash divided into two parts and balanced with springs or weights so as to run easily either up or down is the window for general satisfaction.

Sash in such windows never interfere with the curtains and you can open the sash an inch or a foot without fear of having the wind do damage to the glass. There is no objection to a sensible two-sash window.



Second Floor Plan.

but there are many objections to casement windows when placed where you need something better.

## MUCH LIKE "PONY EXPRESS"

Newsboys Deliver Papers in Outskirts of Montevideo From the Backs of Horses.

Most American newsboys think themselves well off if they own a good suit of clothes; but in the Uruguayan

capital of Montevideo there are over 50 newsboys who own horses, and peddle their papers on horseback.

Montevideo has 300,000 inhabitants. It spreads over more territory than an American city of the same population; there are almost no tenement houses, and there are several large parks.

Like Americans, the Uruguayans want their evening paper as soon as possible after it comes from the press. The horseback boys supply this demand with astonishing rapidity. La Razón, one of the leading evening journals, is issued at five o'clock. About 20 minutes before that hour the newsboys, mostly young men from eighteen to twenty-five years of age, gather in the street in front of the newspaper office. When the papers are brought out, a clerk hands a bundle to each, and away he starts at a full gallop. All the business in the center of the town is done by ordinary "foot newsboys"; the horsemen race away to their "beats" in the suburbs, shouting with all their might: "La Razón! La Razón!"

A customer who wishes to buy a paper steps to the sidewalk and holds out his arm. The horse knows the signal, and pulls up so short that it is a wonder the rider is not catapulted over his head.

So efficient is this system of equestrian newsboys that a dweller in the outskirts of Montevideo gets his evening paper almost as soon as the man who lives in the very heart of the city.—Youth's Companion.

Devil Driving in India. In spite of the reformed councils, it is a mistake to imagine that India has entirely shed the old Adam. Especially in the field of medicine, old beliefs and superstitions still cling to the people, and "devil driving" is still a flourishing trade. Interesting instances of devil driving are given in the Indian Medical Gazette. One of these is "from an old village of some importance mostly inhabited by merchants and tradesmen about a mile and a half off the Chaudhara subdivision, in Nadia." The village during and after the rains, is a hotbed of malaria. The villagers decided to drive away the devil of malaria. They did not take advantage of the medical aid provided them, but bought instead a pair of donkeys at a very high price with the superstitious belief that the neighing of these animals would drive away the evil spirits of malaria. The donkeys are held as sacred and are allowed to roam at large through and around the village. Needless to say, malaria still prevails in the village in as virulent a form as ever. Who will say after this that the task of those who wish to popularize quinine as a prophylactic is easy?—Calcutta Englishman.

Drawback. "Our minister is a fine preacher, yet nobody seems to think he is great in any way." "He has one fatal weakness. Anybody can understand everything he says."

## Tales of GOTHAM and other CITIES

## Something Similar to an Explosion Happened

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—Thomas Sakumata sat silently on the bench of the dock in Police Judge Shortall's courtroom. On his right sat a giant with a brutal face and watery eyes, who was charged with vagrancy.

On his left sat another giant whose skin was sallow and whose black eyes had an ugly leer.

Sakumata, wedged in between these monstrous prisoners, appeared very small, very miserable and very insignificant.

The giants seemed to be quite ignorant of the presence of the slender Sakumata. Once the giant with the watery eyes dug his elbow rudely into Sakumata's side, and, bending a foolishly fierce, leary regard at the Oriental, asked: "Wot y' hit join? Snuffin' de coke?"

Sakumata glanced up coldly out of the corners of his slant eyes, but did not vouchsafe any reply. "Say," began the giant, threateningly, but he was interrupted by the judge calling the name of Sakumata.

"What about this case?" asked the judge. "Sakumata has two charges of battery against him."

"He should have a half dozen more by good rights," replied the arresting officer. "It all happened in a chop suey place on Post street. When I got there the defendant stood in the middle of the floor with a Japanese in each hand. One was a waiter and the other was a cook. Sakumata used the two as if he was practicing with Indian clubs. He threw one against the ceiling and another clear through a partition into the kitchen."

"I cannot believe he has such strength," said Judge Shortall, incredulously. "Please, Mr. Honorable Judge," interrupted Sakumata, "my two friends uses strong wooden chairs for tea table as clubs necessary for attack."

"Put the defendant back in the dock," ordered the judge. "I'll think over his case."

Sakumata was shoved into the dock again, and he went over to sit down in his old seat when suddenly the two giants, malevolently grinning, moved together, thus closing up the vacant space on the bench.

Then something like an explosion happened. One giant sailed through the air and landed in a heap in a corner of the dock. The other was swept sprawling on the floor near the dock gate. Sakumata was the exploding force. "Bring that man out here!" cried Judge Shortall. "I happened to see that. From what I just now saw I am inclined to believe two things: First, that the policeman was not exaggerating as to the defendant's strength, and, second, that he used his strength in self-defense. Dismissed."

## Leopard Bites Chunk From Leg of Manicure Man

NEW YORK.—Bill Snyder, head keeper of the Central park zoo, had a piece bitten out of his left leg by a leopardess the other day. Bill centralized the wound with pure carbolic acid, bound it up, and proceeded to trim the leopard's claws. Manned by two deputy keepers, Bill went to the leopard house with ropes, nippers, a file, soothing lotion, and a big bag fastened to the end of a pole. The procedure in manhandling the claws of a member of the cat tribe is to slide the bag over the animal's head and bind its legs with ropes.

Bill entered Kitty's cage with the bag. Kitty retreated to a corner, and crouched so flatly on the bottom of the cage that Bill couldn't slip the bag over her nose. He walked up to Kitty with the intention of grabbing her by the back of the neck and yanking her up until there should be room for the bag to go under her chin.

There are few persons who would think of picking up a leopardess by the loose skin on the back of the neck—and Bill is one of the few. Incidentally there are few "cats" that will stand for such treatment, and Kitty is not one of these. So she reached out and nipped out a chunk of flesh from the calf of Bill's leg.

The two deputies jumped into the cage with clubs. They fought the leopardess off and after a struggle succeeded in binding her hind legs and securing the bag over her head.

Bill hustled to his home near the park and proceeded to set as his own surgeon. Then he went back to the park and clipped Kitty's claws with the nippers and polished them off with the file and applied salves and other emollients to the sore places on the soles of her feet. Kitty didn't appreciate the operation at all, but Bill says she felt a lot more comfortable than he did.

## Chicago Boy Raids Pantry; Finds Two Burglars

CHICAGO.—While raiding his mother's pantry for bread and jam the other afternoon, Charles Claus, nine years old, 1730 Diversway parkway, surprised two real burglars who were stealing his mother's silverware, called the police and had them arrested. Just as Charles was attending to the hooking of his prisoners at the Sheffield avenue station, the desk sergeant received a telephone call from Mrs. Otto Claus, the boy's mother.

"I want you to watch out for my boy, Charles," she said. "He disappeared while I was away from home."

"He's right here, madam," replied the sergeant, "together with the two burglars who stole your silverware."

"What?" and the receiver banged on the hook. It was the first knowledge Mrs. Claus received that her home had been robbed.

Charles came home from school and finding the house locked up, went around to the kitchen. He found a window open and crawled through. He raided the pantry and was eating bread and jam when he heard a noise in the dining-room. He tip-toed in and saw two men with their backs to him stuffing silverware in a sack.

The boy tiptoed back to the kitchen, climbed out of the window and started for the police station. On the way he ran plump into the arms of three men, who seized and held him. They were Detective Sergeant George Cudmore and Detectives Gill and Rieseche, whom the boy did not recognize as policemen. The policemen returned with Charles to the house and seized the men as they were leaving the house with their plunder. The boy accompanied the policeman and their prisoners to the station, where the men gave their names as Louis Mishovitch and John Habut.

A few minutes later Mrs. Claus called up the station, learned of the robbery and came to the station to identify her property. The burglars also had \$200 worth of jewelry in their possession, which was identified by Mrs. Mary Krall, 1642 Belmont avenue.

## Detectives Spend "Bad" Money; Have No Evidence

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Herb Cowdrey, a Chicago detective, met Capt. Tom Halls of the secret service during the prison congress. They talked of mutual friends and Captain Halls reached into his wallet for a card. Cowdrey asked a counterfeit note Halls had captured.

"Rises, was it?" Halls asked.

"Yes, from two to ten," Halls answered, meaning that the bill had been raised from a \$2 bank note to \$10.

"That reminds me of a funny thing that happened to me not long ago," Cowdrey related. "I had pinched a bill raiser and had one of his bills in my pocket. My wife needed some money and went into my pocket the next morning. She got the bill, went down to a department store, spent it and then came home and told me about it. Well, just imagine how I felt. I chased down to the store, but the bill had been passed on to someone else and I never heard of it again."

"Something like a couple of officers from southern Indiana," Captain Halls broke in. "They had arrested a counterfeiter and when his case came up for trial they were summoned as witnesses. When the district attorney asked them to produce their evidence one of the officers fumbled in his pockets nervously, blushed and looked like a sad sheep."

"Didn't you bring the bad money with you?" the district attorney inquired.

"Yes, sir," the officer replied, "but we missed connection at Terre Haute and I—I guess we spent it."

His Business. "Darling, will you promise never to have an attachment for anyone but me?" "I couldn't promise that, my dear; you know I'm the sheriff."

A Change. "Yes, Jim was once very wild, but where he is now, I hear he is quite guarded in his conduct." "Where is he?" "In the penitentiary."

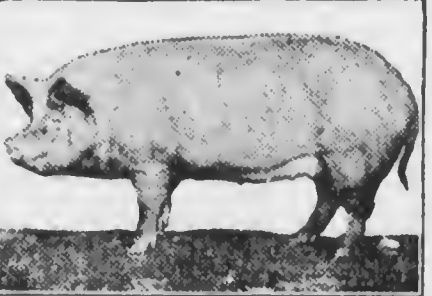
## MAINTAINING YOUNG SOWS IN GOOD FLESH



A Good Type of Hog Cot.

It is held by most farmers that the brood sow must be kept in thin flesh. Following this rule, which is good in a way, many farmers allow the sows an insufficient amount of feed, and hence both sow and pigs suffer, writes W. H. Underwood in the Iowa Homestead. Also the young sow farrows before she is mature in size, and through light feeding she never attains the size and breeding capacity that she would had she been given larger amounts of feed during her growing period.

The sow for several well understood reasons should not be kept too fat, especially in farrowing time. She has, however, large demands placed upon her, and hence requires large amounts of feed to sustain normal



Medium Type of Yorkshire.

vitally. She needs much feed during pregnancy for the development of the unborn pigs and for her own vital needs.

After the pigs are born, during the suckling period, the sow requires an extra large amount of nutritious feed in order to furnish a full flow of milk for the little pigs and maintain her own flesh.

Too often the sow at the close of the suckling period becomes poor and de-

pleted in strength. Frequently she is absolutely exhausted, and requires many weeks to regain flesh and strength, if it is possible to regain the loss. There is no doubt but that this frequent flesh and vitality weakening impairs the health and value of the animal. Were she kept in good round flesh at all times there is no question but that she would live longer and be more productive in advanced years.

The young sow often grows until after her second or third litter of pigs. Then is the period when maternity tells on an animal most. If to the physical strain of giving birth to pigs and suckling them is added the stunting effect of too light feeding the young sow cannot possibly attain her highest development. This will not only affect her future earning power, but will also affect the profits in her pigs. They will to some extent inherit her undersize and weakness, and the future stock will therefore be small and poor.

If the young sow is kept in good, round flesh until after full maturity she will have a chance to develop into a large mother animal, and be able to transmit her size and strong vitality to her offspring. If she carries an abundance of flesh and some fat nearly equal to that of the prime finished hog for market she will have a surplus for the draining weeks of maternity and not become as poor at any time that her system is materially weakened.

It is much easier to maintain a sow in good flesh than to restore it after it has been lost, and it is better in every way for the animal. A good sow may be fully half the herd in giving quality to the pigs if she is given sufficient feed and care to make manifest her full powers.

## DAIRY PROSPERITY BY USE OF A SILO

Dairymen Should Take Advantage of Every Opportunity to Reduce His Expenses.

(By J. E. WORMAN.)

If a dairy farmer were told that he could roll silver dollars down a hill and then pick up two dollars for every one he rolled down, and this statement was verified by some of his neighbors, and hundreds of other dairy farmers in the country, that farmer would stay up nights to roll the dollars.

But when told that he could double the profits by the use of the silo he becomes very indifferent and keeps on in the same old rut, feeding dry feed, wasting nearly half of his corn crop and doing a lot of unnecessary work.

In these days of close competition dairymen should be ready to take advantage of every opportunity to reduce the cost of production, and it will be found that it is easier if the proper methods are used to do that than to raise the selling price of the dairy product. The results are the same; a large net profit.

In the corn plant about 40 per cent of the feeding value is in the stalk and 60 per cent in the ear. When the ear alone is fed nearly half of the corn crop is wasted.

Where the dry stalks are fed at least half of them remain uneaten, while if stored in the silo the loss is almost nothing.

Every dairymen knows that cows will do their best on fresh June pasture. The grass is succulent and palatable and the conditions for a maximum milk flow are ideal. These conditions, however, do not last very long.

The silo comes as near to supplying the ideal conditions as anything that can be found, and it is available every day in the year. It provides a uniform feed for every one of the 12 months.

Highly sensitive dairy cows resent any sudden change or violent alteration in feed, and will show it by a decreased milk flow. The change

Finishing Off. Even rough animals can be finished at an early age with plenty of feed, though the cost far exceeds that with better bred, early-maturing sorts. A young animal when its feed is increased in moderation uses it to grow its body faster, and if we want to finish off young stuff we must feed heavily enough to furnish food for this increased growth and enough more to lay on fat at the same time. Restricted exercise helps to finish young animals as otherwise they roam

from full pasture to dry feed is always followed by the shrinkage in the milk.

In changing from the pasture to the silage is not so great, and often the cows increase the flow when started on silage.

Silage is not a complete ration for a dairy cow. Silage is high in carbohydrates and some concentrates or roughage with a high protein content should be fed with it; such as wheat bran, oil meal, cottonseed meal or alfalfa or clover hay.

At the Illinois experiment station it is reported that a selected herd of dairy cows were being maintained on alfalfa hay and corn silage alone. The cows are in excellent condition, and have made good yields and a good profit.

Every dairymen should make an effort to grow alfalfa and put up silage. It is a great combination and all home grown. This constant haying of milk feed is what cuts down the profits, and should be eliminated as far as possible.

When it is considered that corn can be grown so easily and in every section of the country, it stands at the head of the list of forage crops for this purpose.

The yield in feeding value and the convenience of handling makes it the best silage crop.

The yield will range from 10 to 20 tons per acre on good soil, and the feeding value is in the stalk reported. At 15 tons per acre, one acre will furnish roughage enough for two cows for every day in the year, or four cows during a feeding period of six months. What other crop will do that?

Other crops can be used, such as sorghum or cow peas in combination with either sorghum or corn. The cow peas improve the silage, for the odds protein, but the yield is small and difficult to harvest.

Stick to the Farm.

The young men are beginning to take notice. The old advice for boys to stay on the farm is certainly being heeded. Progress in this respect is certainly in the right direction.

Grow Truck Crops.

It is better to grow truck-crops for our own laboring men than to ship grain to Europe.

around so much during the growthy period as to remain muscular, without that finishing touch the market demands.

Pick Out Paying Cows. Dozens of dairy farmers are feeding and milking 20 cows twice per day each day of the year, when the chances are that 12 to 15 of the number would pay a larger profit. The whole idea is to find out which are the good cows and then give them the attention they need.

— A —  
SPLENDID ROMANCE

Exciting and Captivating

## The Marshal

BY

Mary R. S. Andrews

A story of a Young French peasant whose life is devoted to the Napoleonic cause.

A sustained tale with an ingenious plot, characters drawn with unusual understanding and a pleasing charm of manner

Don't Miss the Next Serial Story Which We Will Print

Walt Mason Commends this Story as being a Clever One for Our Readers.

You Will Miss a Tale Far Out of the Ordinary If You Fail To Read This Novel.

See that you get the issue of this paper with the first installment.

Our Next Serial THE MARSHAL Don't Miss Reading It. You'll Enjoy Every Installment.



## They Are Going

And bless your soul we are taking our medicine. Selling new 1914

### Overcoats and Suits

At the reduced prices that we are now doing the men's and boys' garments is no easy matter, but we need the money, so bring it along when you come and buy a guaranteed Suit or Overcoat, which brings you happiness always. Special—Men's Dandy Overcoats \$5.

**H. Frank & Co.**  
Maysville's Foremost Clothiers.

**PUBLIC LEDGER**  
MAYSVILLE, KY.

**ABERDEEN.**

Rev. J. N. Beckett began his meetings at the Ebenezer M. E. Church Monday night.  
Capt. William Clephane is on the sick list.

The Epworth League held a social at the home of Mrs. Beckett Monday night. Gus Sorries is on the sick list.

Rev. Earl Howland of Ripley delivered an excellent address at the M. E. Church Sunday.

We will have a carload of No. 1 corn on the C. & O. tracks the first of the week. Call phone 145 for prices. Dunbar & Hughes.

### MAYSVILLE SYRUP CO.

Officials Visit Salisbury, N. C., and Find Everything Booming—Thirty-One Bottling Plants Busy.

The Directors of the Maysville Syrup Co., met last evening, at which time the Special Committee, which was sent to Salisbury, N. C., at the annual stockholders meeting held January 5th, made a report of the situation as they saw it, which follows:

We found the Mint Cola Company of America by what we believe to be high class representative business men of their community. They showed by their talks at the meeting that they were as deeply interested in Mint Cola and that they considered it of equal importance as their other business interests. We found them to be men who had made a success of their other interests along business lines.

We found the company doing business in a new building built purposely for their use by one of the stockholders. The building itself was modern and well equipped for the business.  
To date the company has 31 bottling contracts in North and South Carolina. A good many of these bottlers are men of experience in the bottling business and are equipping their plants with modern machinery and automobile trucks.

The outlook for business in that section was much better than your committee expected to find and we do not hesitate to predict for them a bright future and we feel that The Maysville Syrup Company has a very valuable asset in the Mint Cola Company of Salisbury.

### 408,365 POUNDS

Total Tobacco Sales on the Maysville Market Friday—Another Most Satisfactory Auction—Some High Prices.

Total sales yesterday were 408,365 pounds, six houses selling as follows:

**Farmers & Planters.**  
Total sales ..... \$43,995  
Highest price ..... \$21.00  
Lowest price ..... 2.00

**Amazon House.**  
Total sales ..... \$23,275  
Highest price ..... \$27.00  
Lowest price ..... 2.10

Special crops—Calvert & Hopper, Mason county, \$20.12; King & McClure, Lewis County, \$19.31; Burgess & Curtis, \$17.45.

**Growers House.**  
Total sales ..... \$5,225  
Highest price ..... \$26.50  
Lowest price ..... 1.50

Special crops—F. E. Johnson, \$15.52; William Huber, \$16.20; Joseph Dotson, \$14.70; George Campbell, \$14.85.

**Independent House.**  
Total sales ..... \$30,430  
Highest price ..... \$19.25  
Lowest price ..... 2.00

Market strong for inferior offerings.

**Home Warehouse.**  
Total sales ..... \$5,440  
Highest price ..... \$19.03  
Lowest price ..... 2.00

**Central House.**  
Total sales ..... \$22,325  
Highest price ..... \$22.00  
Lowest price ..... 2.10

Special crop—O. G. Farrow, 4155 lbs., average \$17.00.  
Market the best since the holidays. Practically no rejections.

## CHURCH NOTES.

**Washington Presbyterian Church.**  
Regular services Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Let all attend. Everybody welcome.

**Forest Avenue M. E. Church.**  
Regular preaching services at the usual hours by the pastor, Rev. A. F. Felts.  
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. George Harding, Supt.

**Second M. E. Church South.**  
There will be no preaching, the pastor being away conducting revival services.  
Sunday School at 9:30. James Dawson, Supt.  
Epworth League at 6:15.

**Central Presbyterian Church.**  
Sunday School at 9:30. J. B. Wood, Supt.  
Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.  
Good music. Everybody cordially invited.  
R. L. BENN, Pastor.

**First M. E. Church South.**  
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.  
Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 a. m. and by Rev. C. P. Metzler at 7 p. m.  
Epworth League at 6:15 p. m.  
You are cordially invited to all of these services.  
M. S. CLARK, Pastor.

**First Presbyterian Church.**  
Lord's Supper at 10:45 a. m.  
Preaching by pastor at 7 p. m.  
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.  
Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p. m.  
All services open to all.  
J. BARBOUR, Pastor.

**Worth Reading.**  
We call the special attention of our readers to the comments on the "Sunday School Lesson." The articles are written by a Mason County Sunday School worker who is a live one. This writer is sane and though the same is withheld it is well to know that the person is a well-known religious character and a member of one of Mason County's many churches.

**First Christian Church.**  
Bible School at 9:30. George H. Frank, Supt. A special request is given for all scholars to be present. A new system of teaching and a new division of the school into departments has been started. It is important that scholars be faithful.

Morning church service at 10:45. Sermon on "The Base of Supply." Endeavor service at 6:15. Topic, "Purpose, the Persistence and Power in Prayer." Evening church service at 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

**Third Street M. E. Church.**  
Services tomorrow as usual. The pastor will preach at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. The new song book "Songs of Conquest," is used in the evening service. Come and join in the joyous singing.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Special service of the Epworth League at 6:15 with the official Epworth Herald program. All Herald readers should be present. J. H. Richmond will lead.

A cordial invitation is extended everybody to attend all these services.  
J. M. LITERAL, Pastor.

**First Baptist Church.**  
At the morning service the pastor will preach "The Necessity of the Christian Home." He will continue the sermon that was started last Tuesday night. "The Four to One Horse Race," will be the evening subject, at 7 p. m. There will be baptismal services at the close of the evening sermon.

Sunday School begins promptly at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Ben Greenlee, our enthusiastic superintendent is expecting a large attendance. Come, "be a blessing and get a blessing."  
The B. Y. P. U. had a splendid program and meeting on last Sunday night and another profitable meeting is assured for those who meet with them at 6 p. m. tomorrow night. Mr. William Halliday is the new president.

Good music and a real welcome for all who worship with us.  
H. B. WILHOYTE, Pastor.

**The Standard of Excellence.**  
The standard of excellence is as follows in Sunday School work. How close do you measure?  
1. Cradle Roll.  
2. Home Department.  
3. Organizing Classes.  
4. Teacher Training.  
5. Graded Organization and Instruction.

6. Missionary Instruction and Offering.  
7. Temperance Instruction.  
8. Definite Decision Urged.  
9. Offerings Denominational.  
10. Workers' Conference.  
11. Report to Kentucky Sunday School Union.

12. Offering to Kentucky Sunday School Union.  
13. Attendance at County Convention. Adopted at Dayton, Ohio—1912.  
The president of the city Sunday School Union will be asking about these points when he comes to see you, for he wants them for his reports.

## THE PROGRESS OF THE Independent Warehouse!

Is evidenced by the fact that we are holding all our old customers and gaining many new ones. This is due to the manner in which we conduct their business for them. Our efforts are always in the interest of the seller and the average of \$19.17 made by George Wilson, Adams county, on \$3.45 pounds, and the average of L. M. Morgan, Mason county, \$17.92, show that we get results. One basket reached \$25 and several went past \$20. The experience our force has had gives us the right to say "We Lead; Others Follow." Bring your tobacco and let us prove it to you.

**The Independent Loose Leaf Tobacco Co.**  
William Groppenbacher, Manager.  
Formerly of the Farmers Warehouse.

At the trial in San Francisco an employee of the Western Fuel Company told how employees of the company cheated the Government.

Gov. Glynn, of New York, received "General" Rosalia Jones and the suffragette "hikers," but did not commit himself on the request for suffrage legislation.

**LOOKING AFTER FENCES**  
Fields, Ninth District Congressman Pays a Visit to Nicholas County.

Carlisle, Ky.—Hon. W. J. Fields, Congressman from the Ninth Kentucky Congressional District was in Carlisle meeting old acquaintances and looking after his political fences in this section of the district. Congressman Fields has announced as a candidate for re-nomination and has a very strong following in this section. Judge J. J. Riley, who is serving his second term as judge of the Rowan county court is mentioned as a probable starter in the race for the Democratic nomination for Congress. Judge Riley is a native of Nicholas County and is very strong in this section.

The Bull Moose party is looking about for a suitable candidate to nominate in the Ninth Congressional District to oppose the Democratic and Republican candidate. Colonel J. G. Blair, who was at one time the populist nominee for governor and who is one of the best platform debaters in this section of Kentucky is being prominently mentioned as the most available man for the nomination.

Anna Mary Keys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Keys, died this morning at 1:30 o'clock.  
Funeral Monday evening at 2 o'clock at the residence.  
All members of Bright Star Tent must meet on time, 3 o'clock at Old Fellows Hall this afternoon. Business of importance. All daughters, parents and their children must be present.  
MARY NELSON, Queen Mother.

**Our Colored Citizens.**

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Funeral Monday evening at 2 o'clock at the residence.

All members of Bright Star Tent must meet on time, 3 o'clock at Old Fellows Hall this afternoon. Business of importance. All daughters, parents and their children must be present.  
MARY NELSON, Queen Mother.

**Scott's Chapel.**  
This will be our fourth and last quarterly meeting. District Superintendent Rev. J. S. Bailey will preach at 10:45; Sunday School at 12:00 noon. Rev. L. R. L. will preach at 3:00 and will be followed by the administration of the Lord's Supper. Epworth League Vesper Service at 6:45. Preaching by Rev. J. S. Bailey at 7:30.  
Special revival services will continue and all members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

**J. C. Cablish & Bro.**  
MASONIC TEMPLE GROCERS

**The Fly** with spongy feet collects the invisible germs of disease—spreads them over our food and poisons us with typhoid.

**The Mosquito** with its bill injects into our veins MALARIA.

WE ARE all exposed to such dangers—our only armor is good red blood! Let your stomach be of good digestion, your liver active and your lungs full of good pure air and you don't surrender to any of the disease-bearing germs. The best known tonic and alternative that corrects a torpid liver, and helps digestion so that good blood is manufactured and the system nourished, is  
**Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery**  
This famous medicine has been sold by medicine dealers in its liquid form for over forty years, giving great satisfaction. If you prefer you can now obtain Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery tablets of your druggist at \$1.00, also in 50c dose or by mail—send 50 one-cent stamps, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y., for trial box.  
**Questions of Life** by R. V. Pierce, M. D. All the knowledge a young man or woman, wife or daughter should have, is contained in this big Home Doctor Book containing 1008 pages with engravings bound in cloth, sent free to anyone sending 31 one-cent stamps to prepay cost of wrapping and postage.

## STRONGER

The market is considerable stronger and the general average higher since the holidays. Tobacco has brought more this week than at any time since the market opened. We keep an accurate record and know. YOU WILL DO BEST BY SELLING ON THE MARKET. Don't wait until the weather is bad and the market over-crowded. Come on with what you have ready and you will go home satisfied. We want the grower to get the high dollar and believe the time has arrived to sell. Take it to the

## HOME

Where most growers sell their tobacco. They know.  
Sold at Home December, 1912, . . . 497,835 Pounds  
Sold at Home December, 1913, . . . 799,070 Pounds  
Increase 1913 Over 1912, . . . 301,235 Pounds  
We have the room, light and sorters and we get the tobacco prices.

## New Members

In Our Christmas Club

Will start on the same basis as the members who joined last week by making the back payments. The sooner you join, the less back payments you will have to pay.

**MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET**

Following are this morning's quotations on country produce, telephoned at 9 o'clock by the E. L. Manchester Produce Company:

Eggs	.....27c
Ducks	.....100
Hens and springers	.....12c
Butter	.....17c
Old roosters	.....6c
Geese	.....9c
Turkeys	.....16c

**CINCINNATI MARKETS**

Cincinnati, Jan. 9. — Wheat steady, 99c@1.00; corn steady, 66c@68c; oats steady, 41½c@42c; rye steady, 64c@65c.  
Receipts of live stock at the Cincinnati Union Stock Yards today were:  
Cattle 747; hogs 4,451; sheep 463.

Cattle—Steady on good light butchers; slow and easy on other grades; shippers, \$6.75@8.25; butcher steers, extra, \$7.50@8.00.

Calves—Opened steady, closing slow and 25¢@26¢ lower; extra, \$10.75@11.

Hogs—Active and 10¢@15¢ higher, selected heavy, \$8.40; good to choice packers and butchers, \$8.35@8.40.

Sheep—Extra, \$4.50; good to choice, \$4.10@4.40; common to fair, \$2.75@4.00.

Lambs—Extra, \$8.35; good to choice, \$8.10@8.30; common to fair, \$6.40@8.

**Eat Traxel's Bread**

**People's Column**  
No Charge! Advertisements under the headings of "Wanted," "Lost," "Found," and "Not according to length, are FREE to all.

**WANTED.**  
WANTED—WOMAN for housework at once. Good wages. Apply at Kentucky Hotel.

**SALESMEN WANTED**—\$75.00 per month and all expenses to begin. Experience not absolutely necessary. Take orders from dealers for Cigarettes; Cigars; Snuff; Smoking and Chewing tobaccos. PENN COMPANY, Station O New York. 2m-d12

**FOR RENT.**  
FOR RENT—6 room cottages and 6 room flats, new, neat, sanitary, gas, bath, toilet, hot and cold water, one floor, the scene of economy, comfort and convenience. Excellent location. Fourth and Plum streets. J. M. COLLINS.

**FOR SALE.**  
FOR SALE OR RENT—Four-room cottage on Sixth street, head of Market street. Apply to E. H. RODEN, Model Laundry Co. 8-01

**BARBER FIXTURES FOR SALE**—Three chairs, stands, mirrors, cases, etc. Will dispose of same at a bargain. Complete outfit for 3-chair shop. McGUIRE & MACKAY, at Nash's old stand, Market St., Maysville, Ky. 38-1f

**FOR SALE**—Well improved farm of 96 acres with never failing water, situated on Kennedy's Creek. For particulars see JNO. COUGHLIN, Hill City Pike, or John Jarvis on premises. 31f

**LOST.**  
LOST—A pair of child's new over-shoes, Friday afternoon, between Second and Market streets. Return to this office.

**LOST**—Ladies tan kid glove between C. L. Wood's front street home and Lovell's grocery. Please return to Mrs. James H. Hall and oblige

**LOST**—Five dollar bill Saturday, somewhere on the street between L. & N. depot and Central Presbyterian Church. Reward if returned to B. W. Blackwell, 215 Bridge street.

**FOUND.**  
FOUND—Scarf or neck pin. Call at McCarthy's jewelry store.

## SPECIAL BARGAIN WEEK

AT HOEFLICH'S.

Short lengths of all kinds at greatly reduced price.  
6½¢ buys yard-wide Bleached Muslin, worth 8½¢.  
8c buys choice of a lot of Dress Ginghams, worth 10c and 12½¢.  
Dress Goods of all kinds at greatly reduced price.  
The modish narrow skirts make it possible for you to have several dresses for the price of a single ready-to-wear dress.  
Laces and Trimmings of all kinds very cheap.  
A few room-size Brussels Rugs only \$10, a rare bargain.  
Odd pairs Curtains and short length Curtain Goods cheap.

**ROBERT L. HOEFLICH**  
211 and 213 MARKET STREET.

## To Close Out the Best Line Of Gas Heaters

In town at cost. If you want stoves at your own price come in and see them.

**Maysville Natural Gas and Plumbing Co.**  
CHARLES SHORT.  
116 Sutton Street.

## Icy-Hot Bottles!

Make excellent gifts; good the year round for motoring, home, traveling or picnic.  
PERFUMES—In attractive holiday boxes are always good; just the thing to fill in when you are at a loss for something to give.

STATIONERY—In holy and picture top boxes. Prices from 25¢ to \$2. Also a full line of Calendars, Xmas Booklets and Cards.

**JOHN C. PECOR**  
PHARMACIST.

**EDWIN MATTHEWS**  
DENTIST.  
Suite 4, First National Bank Building, MAYSVILLE, KY.

**COUGHLIN & CO.**  
Livery, Feed and Sales Stable  
Undertakers, Automobiles for Hire.  
Embalmers. Phone 31.

**CHESAPEAKE & Ohio Railway.**  
Schedule effective Nov. 30, 1913. Subject to change without notice.

**TRAINS LEAVE MAYSVILLE, KY.**  
Westward: 6:30 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 10:30 p. m.  
Eastward: 1:40 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m., 7:40 p. m., 9:40 p. m., 11:40 p. m.

**ELECTRIC SIGNS!**

The distinguishing air of quality which a first-class Electric Sign gives to a store is the element which gives a sign its greatest value as an advertising medium and investment. The impression it makes is good. It blazes forth to the public that there is business enterprise, merchandise and methods up-to-date. It affects the entire atmosphere of the business district. The stranger says, "It is a live town," and publishes it abroad.  
It is the Sign of the Times.

## MAYSVILLE GAS CO.

**We Are Now Ready to Give You Our Service!**

To us service means this: To sell only the best merchandise to be had; to give what you want when you want it; to gladly refund your money if we fail to satisfy you. Try a Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suit and Overcoat for the price you usually pay for the inferior kind. Our stock of Shoes, Hats, Shirts and all the little accessories are selected with great care. Come in and test us out; it's worth while.

**J. WESLEY LEE,**  
THE GOOD CLOTHES MAN, Second and Market Streets.